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Hi, all:

The EPA proposed its process for setting priorities for risk evaluations yesterday. Pls find below an excellent summary by a good law firm, Bergeson & Campbell.

Enjoy.

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**Upcoming Events** 

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposed on January 17, 2017, procedures to establish the risk-based screening process and criteria that EPA will use to identify chemical substances under the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) as either High-Priority Substances for risk evaluation, or Low-Priority Substances for which risk evaluations are not warranted at the time. 82 Fed. Reg. 4825. The proposed rule describes the processes for identifying potential candidates for prioritization, selecting a candidate, screening that candidate against certain criteria, formally initiating the prioritization process, providing opportunities for public comment, and proposing and preparing final priority designations. EPA notes that prioritization is the initial step in a new process of existing chemical substance review and risk management activity established under recent amendments to TSCA. EPA incorporated all of the elements required by new TSCA, but also supplemented those requirements with additional criteria it expects to consider, some clarifications intended to provide greater transparency, and additional procedural steps to ensure effective implementation. EPA requests comments on all aspects of the proposed rule. Comments are due March 20, 2017.

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**Prioritization Overview** 

Based on new TSCA Sections 6(b)(1) through (3), EPA proposes to include four steps or phases in prioritization: (1) pre-prioritization; (2) initiation; (3) proposed designation; and (4) final designation. During the pre-prioritization phase, EPA proposes to apply the statutory preferences in new TSCA Section 6(b)(2), along with other criteria, to narrow the pool of potential candidates and identify a single chemical substance (or category of chemical substances) to screen against the statutory criteria in new TSCA Section 6(b)(1)(A). Aside from the statutory preferences, EPA states that new TSCA does not otherwise direct or limit EPA in how to select a chemical substance on which to initiate prioritization, requiring only that the process be "risk-based." At the initiation step, EPA will announce a candidate chemical substance and give the public a 90-day comment period to submit relevant information. At the proposed designation step, EPA will propose to designate a chemical substance as either a High-Priority Substance or a Low-Priority Substance, publish the proposed designation and the information, analysis, and basis used to make the designation, and take public comment a second time for 90 days. At the final designation step, EPA will either issue a final High-Priority Substance designation and initiate a risk evaluation, or issue a final Low-Priority Substance designation, in which case it will not conduct a risk evaluation on the chemical substance unless and until information leads EPA to revisit that priority designation.

Read the full memorandum online

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